

1916  
SHERMAN, TX  
ATHENIAN

# The Athenian



1916











# The Athenian

Volume One



PUBLISHED · *by · the* · STUDENT  
BODY · *of · the* · SHERMAN · HIGH  
SCHOOL · NINETEEN · SIXTEEN





HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.



# F · O · R · E · W · O · R · D

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THE FIRST VOLUME of *The Athenian* as an Annual is now before you. Desiring a worthy commemoration of a memorable year, we have written up our classes and our organizations and our athletic contests and done them into a single volume, more elaborate than our pioneer efforts in school publications. May this volume serve to call up pleasant memories of a pleasant term, nothing more. It is not a literary effort; it was contrived for a single purpose, and we are sure that if you understand this purpose your criticism will not be harsh. At any rate we have done our best and extend the season's

# G · R · E · E · T · I · N · G · S



## Spring

Spring is here, with its cheer,  
And winter is silent and dead;  
Ghost-like the snow, was compelled to go,  
With a weary drooping head.

Spring has come, with its fun,  
Winter's cold days are o'er;  
Now we must shun the red hot sun,  
And dread sharp weather no more.

The spring bells ring, and the little birds sing,  
As they hop around in the trees;  
Spring's late birth, has filled them with mirth,  
As they chirp their sweet tunes to the breeze.

The life and light of day so bright,  
Make us happy as we can be;  
Our hearts unfold as we behold,  
A world so full of glee.

—Jessie Burnam, '18.



## Dedication

**T**O MISS MARY CRUTCHFIELD, a kind and sympathetic friend, with an ever understanding heart, whom we esteem for all the noble qualities of christian gentlewomen and true teacher of young people and whose long affiliation with Sherman High has especially endeared her to the hearts of students, this volume of the Athenian is respectfully dedicated.

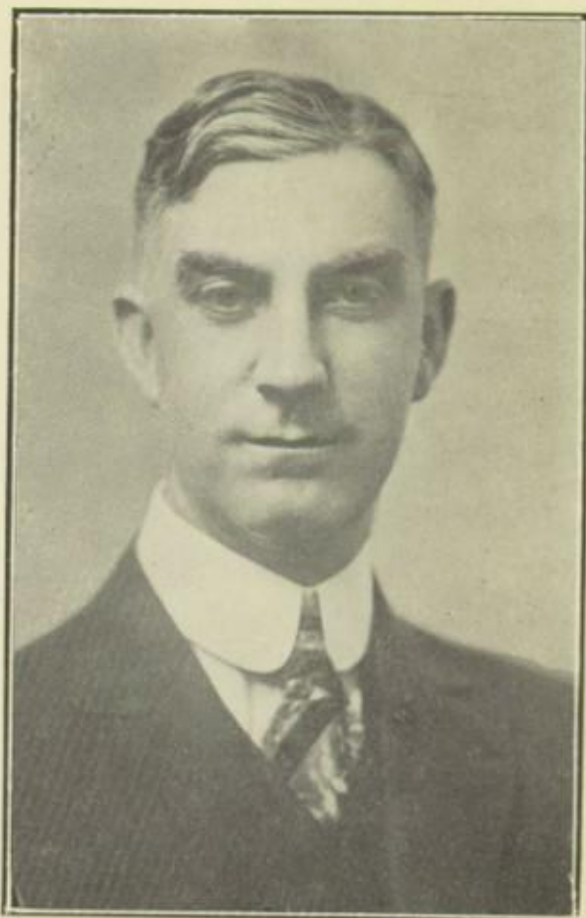
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# THE ATHENIAN

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Miss Myrtie Henderson	- - - - -	German and Spanish
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1. May Long. 2. J. W. Irwin. 3. R. M. Carter.  
 4. Lula Gough. 5. D. M. Freve. 6. E. C. Brodie. 7. Mary Crutchfield.





1. J. G. Harrell.      2. John Sherman.      3. Myrtie Henderson.      4. Hortense Gregory.  
 5. Maud Williams.      6. B. W. Speed.      7. Mary Belle Jones.



1. Clara May Haynes. 2. A. L. McLeland. 3. Kathrynne Neville.  
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# THE ATHENIAN

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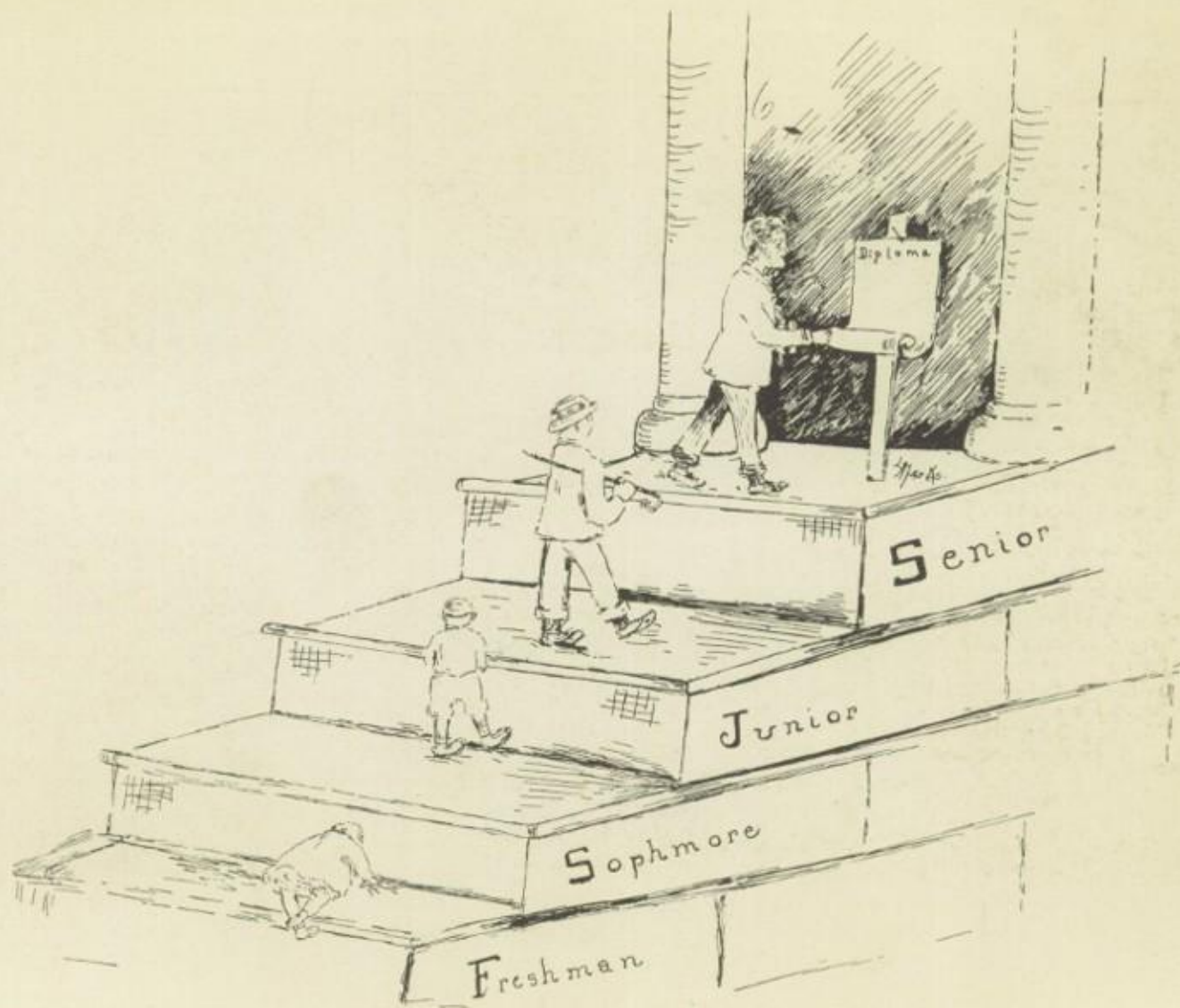




ATHENIAN STAFF.



CAMPUS SCENE ON AN APRIL DAY





# THE ATHENIAN

## Seniors

Ray M. Locke	- - - - -	President
Birdie Lee Holt	- - - - -	Vice President
Ruth Irvine	- - - - -	Vice President
Lyde Lobdell	- - - - -	Secretary-Treasurer
Annie Laurie Smith	- - - - -	Historian
Roma Kimrey	- - - - -	Historian

Colors—Lavender and Gold.

Motto—"1916 or bust."

## History

Although we have trudged along the august halls of learning of high school for almost four years, we are at last about to reach our destination, about to leave the first stepping-stone to education. During the many hours we have spent in the enlightened company of the different members of the faculty and the cultured and sagacious scientists, Latin orators, poets, and distinguished mathematicians, we have acquired, either by absorption or otherwise, a vast amount of knowledge; and in so doing, we have become attached to the faculty in many ways. We are bound with ties of ninth period slips and lists of examination questions. Think you such bonds are easily forgotten!

Soon we shall have gone; shall have abandoned the old for the new. When our footsteps shall no longer resound on the stairways, and the echo of our voices shall have ceased to ring through the class rooms, and we shall be plunged into the deeper waters of life's fitful, mystic sea, we shall appreciate more highly the training we received at the hands of our instructors. Generation after generation, in their insatiable desire for knowledge, have clustered at the knee of Wisdom, drinking from the gurgling fountain, that issued unceasingly from her immortal lips, even as we, the class of 1916, have lingered in the haunts of intellectualism for these past four years. They have been pleasant and fruitful years. Some of the seeds of wisdom which have been scattered broadcast in the schoolroom chanced to fall on fertile ground and have yielded a bountiful harvest. Through all the coming years, when each of us shall have entered on the chosen vocations of life, there shall linger, even to the time when we shall nestle in the arms of Morpheus, for a last long sleep, on the sweet-scented air of memory, only a pleasant remembrance of our high school life. To our ever kind and faithful teachers, who so diligently taught us that vigilance and perseverance are the road to success, we, whose names shall go down on the annals of history, as the class of 1916, proffer this tribute:

"Here's to the gladness of their gladness when they're glad,  
Here's to the sadness of their sadness when they're sad,  
But the gladness of their gladness  
And the sadness of their sadness  
Are not in it to their madness when they're mad!"

ANNIE LAURIE SMITH,  
ROMA KIMREY,  
Historians.



John Adamson

Jacqueline Bailey

E. H. Bailey

Verna Brooks

Dixie Lee Bailey

Calla Boren



Lake Corder

Jessie Cooper

Wilbert Crandall

Carrie Caywood

Nelle Dorset

Lois Dunn



Bessie Duncan

Maurice Daubin

Gertrude Davis

Felix Edwards

Mary Lillian Ellis Fannie Ellis Exstein



Edna Gross

Roy Gillespie

Helen Hardwicke

Cortell Holsapple

Ruby Goodnight

Edna Horton





Birdie Lee Holt

Jeff Hall

Ruth Hayes

Hamlet Hayes

Ruth Irvine

Ervin Johnson



Ina Kissinger

Alva King

Percy Keith

Roma Kimrey

Lavinia Ladd

Lillie Vera Lowery



Lyde Lobbell

Ray Locke

Mary Loving

Edna McDonald

Sidney Miller

Josephine McKlroy



Bess McKlroy

Scott McKown

Ruth Moton

Sam Omohundro

Margaret Napier

Fay Noble



Sue Plexco

Annie Pierce

Jewel Plangman

Marystarr Parker

Annie May O'Hanlon

Hazel Roche



Maud Raney

Effie Rousey

Annie Laurie Smith

Jewel Sanders

Lou Ellen Shaw

Hershall Smith





Jennie Smith

Mary Spangler

Raymond Stephens

Mac Thompson

Ray Wand

Frances Wheat



Julia Wallace

Leo Whiting

Lillian Wheat

(Absent) Annie Hunter, Iva Cochran

## What Makes Us What We Are?

May I ask you just one question,  
What, in this race so far  
Full of many pit-falls  
Made you what you are?

Have you accomplished what you have  
Just because you wanted to,  
Or has something greater  
With it had to do?

Is it merely for the honor  
That you have done your best;  
Please tell me, just what is it  
Makes you want a better nest?

On this question oft I've pondered  
When attempting to reach my "star,"  
Just why is it, anyway  
That we are, what we are?

It isn't the goal we ourselves try to reach  
Nor the races of life we strive to win,  
But it's the standard others set for us  
That makes us go after things with a vim.

—Jacqueline Bailey, '16.

# THE ATHENIAN

## Low Seniors

Margaret Vest	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Winnie Raines	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Edward Copley	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Annie Dennis	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Elise Crowder	-	-	-	-	-	-	Historian

## The Class

Have you ever heard of the Eleven-One A's—  
 They're a marvel of great renown!  
 Their class in the upper study hall stays,  
 And causes never a frown (?).  
 The work that it does is so wonderfully fine  
 (As those who have taught us all say)  
 That they always stand at the head of the line,  
 In their lessons, sure every day.  
 When you get to this grade you will have a hard time  
 To capture the praise which I sing;  
 For the ladder to fame is not easy to climb,  
 (This class will admit the same thing).

Then again, this class of this glorious year  
 Is making a record so high,  
 That you'll find when you try to surpass them, I fear,  
 Your goal is not far from the sky.  
 I sing but a word of that wonderful class,  
 But my song would extend on for aye,  
 Until I in my earth covered grave should be laid  
 (Sure I hope 'twill be many a day)  
 If I gave them what's due, another point, mind,  
 That I'm not alone in my praise,  
 Then let's shout this line to every wind—  
 Hurrah for the Eleven-One A's!

## Class Roll

Cecil Ables  
 Otto Aston  
 Doty Blades  
 Edward Copley

Elise Crowder  
 Hazel Cherry  
 D. M. Dickey  
 Mabel Dunn  
 Annie Dennis

May Hilger  
 Otis Johnson  
 Lena Kidd  
 Louie Lane  
 Elizabeth Naylor

Jim Parker  
 Winnie Raines  
 Lelita Rice  
 Beth Randolph  
 Hershall Smith

Inez Smith  
 Metta Swafford  
 Earl Simmons  
 Jack Sheppard  
 Annie Laurie Scott

Margaret Vest  
 Alice Wood  
 Ouida West  
 Elizabeth Weaver





LOW SENIORS.

# THE ATHENIAN

## High Juniors

Mary Weems	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Dorothy Blair	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Elizabeth Dean	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Norman Abrams	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Graham Pierce	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Historian

## History

At the beginning of school when the 10-2 section started to continue its course down the River of Knowledge-Seeking, its frail craft appeared especially weak beside the large, well-built, senior-ship. But immediately a pilot was selected, the crew took heart, and affairs looked brighter for the little ship. Guided by the bright light "Hope," the captain called a council of war and a thorough organization was completed. The rank and file of the class joined heartily in the scheme and we anchored our ship to a star. The smooth waters of the famous river furnished excellent sailing for awhile. The ship took on more supplies and it was not long before it began a life in the channel, where the current was mightier and sailing more expeditious. However, the channel was still wide and there was no friction.

The class just now began to know what a find they had uncovered in their president, Mary Weems. At the end of the mid-term the trouble started. The channel of the river became more narrow and it was easily perceived that rapids were ahead and at no great distance. The aforementioned ship of Seniors hoisted all sail and rushed for the narrows. For a while it seemed that it would secure the channel, pass through and gain control of the other ships. But, although the captain of our ship was not so heartily in favor of it, the commander of the "bluejackets," on board, secured a treaty with several other ships, whereby a fight should be made. The 10-2 ship now not only put on all sail, but opened its powerful motors. The over-confident Seniors were overtaken and on Friday, March 14, when the clash came "Seniorship" was dashed to pieces on the rocks. To show the true spirit, the 10-1 and 10-2 ships turned back and picked up the shipwrecked Seniors, to whom they gave a party on Saturday, April 16th. The President, verifying the statement that her heart was on the right side, entered, whole-soul, into the affair, and by her untiring effort and prodigious labor, carried the party through with the utmost success and enjoyment to all.

## Class Roll

Elizabeth Mathis  
Elizabeth Tuck  
Elizabeth Dean  
Florence Richardson  
Eloise McAfee  
Ruby Bomar  
Thelma Fishburn

Grace Knox  
Leota Crumpler  
Ray Poe  
Lloyd Webb  
Tom Reeves  
Robert Mord  
Faye Russell

Hazel Baxter  
Frank Wendt  
Harold Totten  
Jim Araspiger  
Shep Dorset  
Ola Mae Belcher  
Lake Frances Wilson  
Mary Weems

Jewell Hales  
Sue Nelson  
Eva Ross  
Bill Cole  
Frances Bray  
Ralph Swafford  
Dorothy Blair

Norman Abrams  
Harvey Jones  
Graham Pierce  
Alpha Bludworth  
Beuna Echols  
Ferry Piner  
Owen Waldrop





HIGH JUNIORS.



## Low Juniors

Walter Phillips	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Calvin Case	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
D. S. Thompson	-	-	-	-	-	-	Historian

## History

Juniors! What a significance that simple little word has for us. How vividly we remember the day when we first walked upon the High School ground. How brightly our faces lighted up when we heard the Seniors exclaim, "There's splendid material in that new Freshman Bunch." But contrast our changed faces when the next evening after school the hidden meaning of the Seniors was "impressed upon us."

Ever since we, as tender, little, green Freshman saplings, cowered beneath those towering Senior trees we have desired the title of Junior, then Senior. Ever since that time when in trembling fear we were led, like lambs to the slaughter, to that place where our future trails were blazed brightly before us amid the music of boards, the wailings of "Fish," and the smell of burning grease, we have patiently waited for the day when we might "walk in dignity." That day is not far off.

Meanwhile take a rapid survey of our class. It is not distinguished by overly brilliant minds, but it may be counted upon in every endeavor. Its members are in the front ranks of every movement whether it be a class rally, athletics, production of a better annual, or any like matter of importance.

Perhaps deep furrowed in the brows of some of our students there are many wrinkles from pondering over the intricate problems of geometry, Cicero's orations, and kindred subjects that conspire to make the midnight (?) oil burn upon our tables. But, gentle reader, do not condemn them for that too readily. Some day they will awaken to the fact that there are other things here and then you will witness a startling change. For then they will be full fledged Seniors.

## Class Roll

Nell Agree	Fay Brack	Doode Edds	Mattie Lou Giles	Walter Phillips	Emma Thomas
Horace Abicht	Calvin Case	Carl Elliott	Loyd Jobe	Alma Peck	Irene Thomas
Carl Barkham	Lillian Cook	James Ferrill	Anna Knapp	Clyde Rogers	D. S. Thompson
Harry Bimmerman	Allene Copeland	Maurine Fitch	Arthur Murphree	Amos Schneider	Lizzie Willis
	Lillian Dunning	Dorris Friedrich	Wayne Orr	—dropped	



LOW JUNIORS.

## High Sophomores

### A Section

Weatherford Touchstone - President  
Marion Kimball - Secretary  
Houston Scarborough - Historian

### B Section

Alice Templeton - President  
Zelda Ramsey - Vice President  
Minette Rue - Secretary

### Class Roll, A Section

Louise Altman  
Lucile Brown  
Jewell Brooks  
O. L. Bailey  
Dee Bray

Edgar Choice  
Byron Crocker  
Jewell Davis  
Gladys Fillingim  
Pauline Ferguson  
Clyde Houston

Hearne Hughes  
Gladys Holliday  
Zelma Lawson  
Ray Lowrey  
Louise Marks  
J. O. Mathews

Letha Newman  
Marion Kimball  
Sibyl Rudasil  
Aubrey Smith  
Weatherford Touchstone  
Fannie Thompson

Dorothy Scarborough  
Houston Scarborough  
Carl Wakefield  
Lee Jones  
Marian Staples

### Class Roll, B Section

Jessie Burnam  
Ted Burnett  
Ora Craig  
Bomar Cramer

Annie Dorn  
Carmen Elliott  
Ruth Horne  
Fay Henderson  
Nettie Hudson

William Lodbell  
Mildred Morton  
Vera Pierce  
Zelda Ramsey  
Minnett Rue

Jeanette Rogers  
Ben Shaw  
Maxine Simmons  
Alice Templeton  
Alma Vestal

Zelma Wager  
George Waters  
Inez Whitus  
Caddie Yarbrough





HIGH SOPHOMORES.

## Low Sophomores

### 9-1 A Section

Joe Minton - - - - President  
 Mary Abrams - - - Vice President  
 Haston Shifflette - - - Historian

### 9-1 B Section

Emmett Wendt - - - President  
 Frank Moon - - - Vice President  
 Louise Earnheart - - - Secretary  
 Finis Farr - - - Historian

### Class Roll, 9-1 A Section

Mary Abrams  
 Lucile Alexander  
 Gordon Baxter  
 Frankie Mae Bomar  
 Sydney DeBoard

Leonard Fogle  
 Howard De Lange  
 Mildred Glenn  
 Inez Harrell  
 Neal Houston

Ruth Holmes  
 Irene Jones  
 Jeane Lair  
 Etta Lawrence  
 Joe Minton  
 Jessie Nicholson

Anna Lou Noel  
 Claude Poe  
 Jack Reeves  
 Haston Shifflette  
 Eva Simmons

Hazel Smith  
 Dessie Tunc  
 Alta Twyford  
 Clara Wharton  
 Hattie Wharton

### Class Roll, 9-1 B Section

Finis Farr  
 Oscar Frazier  
 Ben Fortner  
 Frank Moore

Thomas Nokely  
 Jack Rogers  
 Ernest Rogers  
 Emmett Wendt

Bryan Wendt  
 Mary Boggs  
 Winnie Brice  
 Lillie Mae Brown  
 Louise Earnheart

Virgil Goode  
 Vera Martin  
 Lucille McDonald  
 Vesta Miller

Mary Mabry  
 Eva Owens  
 Gladys Wall  
 Mary Wilson



LOW SOPHOMORES.



## High Freshmen

### S-2 A Class

Grace Vest	- - -	President
Charles Grinnel	- - -	Vice President
Lou Ida Blades	- - -	Historian

### S-2 B Class

T. C. Kennedy	- - -	President
Dimple Blair	- - -	Vice President
Abbie Modrall	- - -	Historian

### S-2 A Class Roll

Lou Ida Blades  
Ruth Bowen  
Pearl Francis  
Margaret Griffin  
Julia Hayes  
Mabel McCrackin  
Grace Peacock

Ethel Roberts  
Helen Roche  
Mandell Rue  
Annie Simmons  
Lucile Steed  
Marguerite Weems  
Grace Vest

Alice Russell  
Raymond Abicht  
Irvine Brady  
Willie Calvin  
Poe Clinton  
Tom Eakin

Harry Glasscock  
Jack Grafton  
Charles Grinnel  
Flem Hall  
Jewell Hardy  
Jimmie Honaker  
Charles Potts

Milton Stewart  
Harold Swafford  
Homer Jones  
Carl Don Wilkes  
Henry Ball  
Dorothy Biggs  
Grace Betner

### S-2 B Class Roll

Dimple Blair  
Gladys Brashear  
Margaret Brennan  
James Brown  
Rex Despain  
Paul Dial

Gladys Estes  
Marie Ferguson  
Tom Harris  
Orren Hawley  
Lelah Jolley  
T. C. Kennedy  
Glenn Lilly

Ruby Milam  
Josephine Mitchell  
Edward McDonald  
Eva McCampbell  
Abbie Modrall  
Nina Nash  
Mallie Noles

Maude Petty  
Genevieve Plangman  
Gladys Reeves  
Vallie Rice  
Lorane Rogers  
Glenn Sanders  
Obers Slayden

Ethelma Tackett  
Dolores Wheat  
Milas Wilson  
Dorothy Yates  
Hazel Smith  
Ivy Cordell



HIGH FRESHMEN.

# High and Low Freshmen

## S-2 C Class

Helen Totten	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Loyola Kleypas	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Anna Wendt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Fay Jenkins	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Historian

## S-2 C Class Roll

Alberta Akers  
Rilla Armstrong  
John Boggs  
Ruby Copley  
Robert Campbell

Poe Clinton  
Lily Estes  
Faye Embry  
Dewitt Early  
Marguerite Engman

Joe Gilmer  
Flem Hall  
Nellie Hall  
Inez Irby  
Harrell Hardy  
Faye Jenkins

Loma Kreager  
Loyola Kleypas  
Olga Miller  
John Pool  
Mary Belle Powers

Fern Pugh  
Olen Ramsey  
Helen Totten  
Elloise Wilson  
Annie Wendt

## Low Freshman Class

Elizabeth Livingston	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
George Case	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Omega Agee	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
George Case	-	-	-	-	-	-	Historian

## Low Freshman Class Roll

Omega Agee  
Lucille Bass  
Ellis Bradley  
E. F. Bray  
George Case  
Katherine Chapman-  
-dropped

Tom Dedrick  
Elbert Dennis  
Jewell Dial  
Minnie Mae Dodd  
Bessie Ely  
Neill Ferrill  
Ruben Prantz

Lillis Godwin  
Edwin Graham  
Leon Gibson  
Jim Grady  
Bessie Mae Green  
Gladys Cross

Ethel Johnson  
Carl Jordan  
Florence Keyes  
Elizabeth Livingston  
Trilby Martin  
Belle Moss  
Ervin Moss

Cecil Neice  
Marguerite Opel  
Fay Scarbrough  
Thelma Skaggs  
Grady Swindle  
Jerome Thompson  
Francis Thorn





HIGH AND LOW FRESHMEN.



It's A Long Way To Graduation





## The "90" Club

One of our most popular organizations is the "90 Club." All students in the S. H. S. making an average of at least 90 for the month are placed on the roll of this club. At the end of each month every member's name is printed in the Sherman Daily Democrat. For this, if for no other reason, all strive with greatest efforts to make the required average. The girls comprise the majority of the members, there being about half as many boys as girls. Our boys are slow but sure.

We also have an "80 Club" and a "failing list." However, the members of the "failing list" are so few in number that Mr. Gibson doesn't think it is necessary to have their names published, much to their pleasure and delight.

To any of the readers of our annual, I might say, if you want to create enthusiasm in your school work and prevent failures, just organize a "90 Club" and publish a list of the failures in the daily paper; this is certainly a sure remedy.

### Presidents of The "90" Club, First Term 1915-16

WILBERT CRANDALL  
INA KISSINGER  
ANNIE LAURIE SMITH  
JACQUELINE BAILEY  
ELISE CROWDER

MARGARET VEST  
D. S. THOMPSON  
ROBERT MOOD  
GORDON BAXTER

BEN SHAW  
GLADYS FILLINGEM  
HELEN TOTTEN  
GRACE VEST  
GLENN LILLY



Page Forty-one  
Top Row: Ben Shaw, Gladys Fillingem, Gordon Baxter.  
Middle Row: Robert Mood, Elise Crowder, Jacqueline Bailey, Margaret Vest and Annie Laurie Smith.  
Bottom Row: Helen Totten, Glenn Lilly, Grace Vest.



MEMBERS OF THE "90" CLUB, FIRST TERM 1915-16.



## The Mothers Club

The value of an organization can always be determined by the results of its efforts. As this is so, what a valuable organization our "Mother's Club" has proven to be. Their efforts and interests have borne fruit in every phase of our life.

One of the best things they have aided us in securing, is the victrola, and now that we have it we realize what a necessary factor it is in various things. Another is the instantaneous heater for the cafeteria. This was quite an expensive proposition, but with the aid of the "Mother's Club" we thought nothing was impossible; so an entertainment was planned to secure the money to pay for it. Success was the result, thanks to the mothers!

These are not the only things they have done—I believe the most important of all is the co-operation and sympathy they give to the faculty. They meet with them, discuss the affairs of their children and provide means for their betterment. The result is,—all work harmoniously together. A school doesn't appreciate the value of a "Mother's Club" until it has been fortunate enough to have one. If all other schools would follow our example and secure the valuable aid of the mothers, I am sure they would find themselves greatly benefited in every phase of their work.

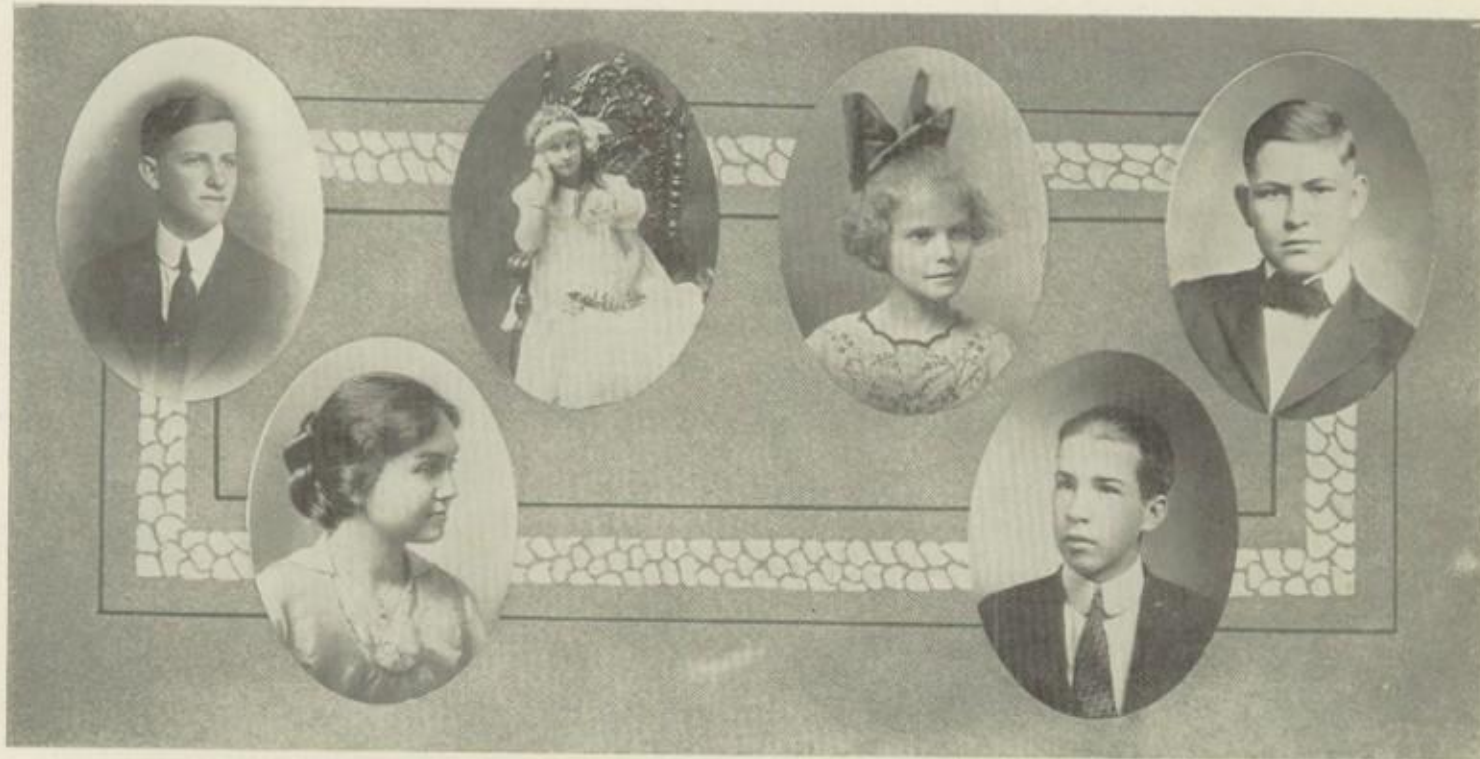


JACQUELINE BAILEY  
First Honors.  
General average covering  
four years work 95-454%.

HELEN HARDWICKE  
Second Honors.  
General average covering  
four years work 95-442%.

RAY WAND  
Who has attended Sherman  
Schools eleven years to  
Graduation. Has never been  
tardy nor absent in entire  
time.

BIRDIE LEE HOLT  
Our High School Pianist  
for Chapel and other exer-  
cises.



REPRESENTATIVES OF SHERMAN SCHOOLS IN COUNTY CONTEST, UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

Top Row: Sidney Miller, Dorothy Cole, Margaret Murphy, Percy Keith,  
Bottom Row: Mac Thompson, Robert Mood.



## The High School Band and Orchestra

Music as a means of expression is familiar to all. It is a channel through which flows our deepest and most personal emotions. Some one has said, "Music is the song of centuries and the flower of history."

Our High School Band is one of the most important assets to the school and although it was just organized this year we ask and expect great things of them. They let the sunshine of their art brighten the few twilight days that creep into our happy High School life. On many occasions they have greatly pleased the patrons of our city with their happy and joyous music, which always has a message for the eager listener.

They have won for themselves the praise and esteem of every one and it is not uncommon to hear some one say,

"It's the songs they play and the smiles they wear,  
That make the sunshine everywhere."

### Membership

R. B. ASTON, Instructor.

MONROE JACKSON.....	Solo Cornet	HERSCHAL SMITH.....	Second Alto
STANLEY HUNT.....	Solo Cornet	LOIS ASTON.....	Second Alto
OTTO ASTON.....	Solo Cornet	AUBREY SMITH.....	Piccolo
RAYMOND BROWN.....	First Cornet	ERNEST McELREATH.....	First Clarinet
CECIL ABLES.....	Trombone, valve	JIMMY KNOX.....	First Clarinet
GUY RUSK.....	Trombone, valve	ORRIN HAWLEY.....	Tenor
GRAYSON GAITHRIGHT.....	Trombone, slide	RAY WAND.....	Bass Drum
EARL SIMMONS.....	First Alto	AUSTIN CARLTON.....	Snare Drum
TELLIE ASTON.....	First Alto		



HIGH SCHOOL BAND.

## The Cafeteria

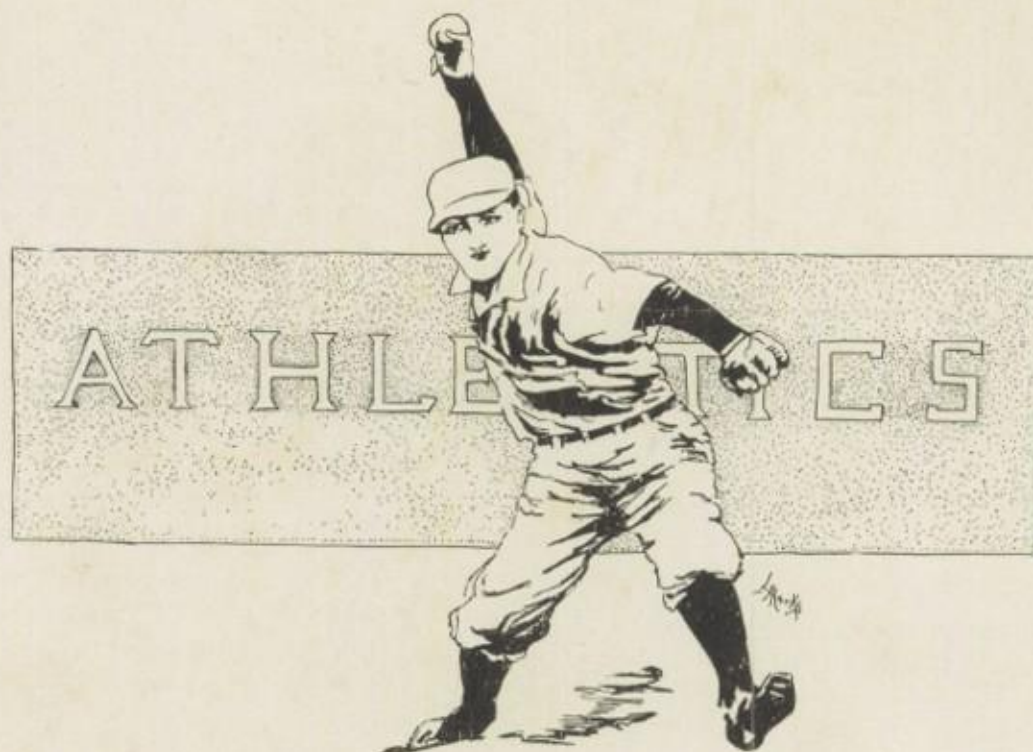
Our high school can boast of one of the best equipped cafeterias in north Texas. It is complete in every line from utensils to "grub." It is run on an expense basis only; there being no desire to make any profit, whatever.

Miss Gregory has the supervision of it and plans the daily menu, which always consists of good, wholesome food. The teachers have long ago discovered that the way to a child's brain is through his stomach, so we are permitted to have a warm lunch every day for just a few cents. Our motto is, "Eat, drink and study hard." The cafeteria is crowded to its standing capacity every noon hour as the boys and girls prefer eating at the "caf" to walking home.

The most important improvement that has been recently added to the cafeteria is the instantaneous heater. The cost of this was fifty-five dollars, which, through the aid of our Mother's Club and also the students, has already been paid for. Other incidental expenses have been incurred, as the breaking of dishes, etc., but by the extraordinary skill of the supervisor, Miss Gregory, we have managed to keep out of debt.

Each year we hope to improve this department, adding something to make it more complete, till after a few years it will be in such an ideal condition that the citizens of the entire city will want to purchase a meal ticket.





## Athletic Association

Frank Wendt	- - - - -	President
Mae Thompson	- - - - -	Vice-President
Helen Hardwicke	- - - - -	2nd Vice-President
Ruth Irvine	- - - - -	Secretary
B. W. Speed	- - - - -	Treasurer
Raymond Stephens	- - - - -	Business Manager
Jim Parker	- - - - -	Reporter
Ray Locke	- - - - -	Yell Leaders
Cassie Chapin, (Mrs. Rousey)	- - - - -	

## S. H. S. A. A. 300 STRONG

To COACH CARTER, who has gained a recognition for turning out successful football elevens and to whom all credit is due as the principle factor in the perfection of the 1915 machine, a faithful and efficient man, this section is dedicated.

He has been with us three years and each year by his ceaseless efforts and efficient methods has developed teams from whatever material there was at hand which have attracted favorable attention from all over the state.

## The Year in General

The past year has, in an Athletic way, been one of the most successful Sherman high school has experienced in years. The showing made by the teams in all the departments of Athletics has been so far above the average for the past few seasons that we are looked upon by the majority of the high schools of Texas as their most formidable opponents, and are always considered strong contenders for championship honors in all departments of Athletics.

The record of our 1915 football team is one in which we can feel justly proud. Out of ten games played we won



OFFICERS OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

- |                      |                  |                     |                 |
|----------------------|------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Frank Wendt.      | 3. Mae Thompson. | 5. Jimbo Parker.    | 7. B. W. Speed. |
| 2. Raymond Stephens. | 4. Ruth Irvin.   | 6. Helen Hardwicke. | 8. Ray Locke.   |



nine and tied one, with Oak Cliff, on their grounds. We were the undisputed Champions of North Texas and were considered, by football men who were competent to pass on the question, as the equal of any team in South Texas. The showing made by our basket ball team was a good one, considering the material available. Our track team easily carried off the honors in the district meet, in which schools from Texarkana to Bowie were represented. The baseball team has won a majority of games played thus far and bids fair to stand at the head of the percentage column when the season closes.

Our success in Athletics might be attributed to several things, but the manifestation of a high school spirit has had a more direct bearing on our success than any other one thing. The student body has given its support, more than three hundred students having purchased season tickets. The people of the city have shown an interest in our welfare. Such co-operation on the part of the students and people of the town has helped materially. The willingness of the boys to come out and try for the several teams has been encouraging not only to the coaches in charge but to every one interested in the physical welfare of the students in general.

## The Season in Football

### McKinney

Our opening game was with McKinney High at Sherman. We easily won this game by the overwhelming score of 46 to 7. Although outclassed, the McKinney team put up a plucky fight. The new men showed up especially well.

### Durant

The next game was with the much touted Durant High School eleven and although playing was made difficult by a heavy rain and soggy field, we won by a score of 7 to 0. Our touchdown was made by line plunging and straight football. Star playing was impossible because of the heavy field but the entire team played consistent football.

### Bonham

We next met Bonham on their home grounds and defeated

them by the overwhelming score of 34 to 0. Our gains were made chiefly on line plunges and forward passes. The game was marred by much quibbling caused by unsatisfactory officials.

### Oak Cliff

And now we come to one of the hardest fought and most brilliant games of the entire season. The Oak Cliff-S. H. S. game was a tie, but there remains but little doubt in our minds as to who was the best, because by our wonderful playing in the second half we showed what careful training and bull-dog tenacity could do. Oak Cliff got an early lead by the interception of forward passes and at the close of the first half the score was Oak Cliff 13—Sherman 0.

We received at the beginning of the second half and without losing a down made a touchdown. Then by terrific line



FOOTBALL TEAM, 1915-16.

Top Row: Daubin, Cox, Omohundro, Cobb.  
 Middle Row: Sherman, Touchstone, Jones, Steel, Coach Carter.  
 Bottom Row: Davis, Blades, Riggs, Adamson, E. Wendt, Wendt, Stephens.



plunging we made another thus tying a game that seemed already lost.

The score was 13-13.

## Waxahachie

Waxahachie High came to Sherman contending for the championship and was promptly eliminated by Coach Carter's husky gridiron warriors. They were completely at our mercy because of our varied and masterly offense.

The final score was: Sherman 24, Waxahachie 0.

## Gainesville

We journeyed to the Cooke County capital and took the long end of a 15 to 0 score. The game was slow and uninteresting and was marred by frequent squabbling.

## Denison

Denison High came to town prepared to avenge themselves for former defeats. But to no avail. We downed our ancient rivals by the largest score of the season, 71 to 7. Denison's defense was woefully weak and the local eleven made touchdowns almost at will.

Denison has never won a football game from Sherman High.

## Then Comes Greenville

The real classic in 1915 high school football in which the red and white eliminated their strongest rival for North Texas honors. The game was the hardest of a long list of hard fought gridiron battles, not even excepting Oak Cliff, and was marked by the greatest enthusiasm ever displayed by followers, and supporters of Sherman High.

Sherman won a seesaw contest against her evenly matched

rival by the overwhelming power of a safety scored in the initial quarter; the score was 15 to 13. While the power of Carter's machine was not waning in the last quarter, Greenville was battling with as desperate energy when the referee blew his whistle as marked the first onrush. Stephens scored first touchdown after receiving a long pass and Cox scored last, on the receiving end of a short pass, after a steady march up-field to within ten yards of goal.

One hundred sixty-nine students and enthusiasts accompanied the team to Greenville on a special train over the Katy which left at 9 o'clock and arrived in Greenville about noon. Down the main street of Greenville we snake danced and out to the football field in a body. The din of our noisy demonstration was terrific, horns, rattlers and voices attempted to outdo each other in vociferous outburst of enthusiasm. We woke Denison both going and coming, anticipating a victory before the disdainful eyes of our ancient rival in the morning, and celebrating our achievement in the evening. Another noisy celebration marked our readvent to town and a week later we burned the effigy of old Greenville on the public square.

Hurrah for the Red and White.

## Amarillo

In the last game of the season and before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a football game in the Panhandle, the undefeated Sherman eleven won the Championship of North Texas by defeating the Amarillo high school eleven by a score of 12 to 0. The game was one of the most spectacular contests of the season. Team work and the successful use of the forward pass proved too strong a combination for the Amarillo boys. The passing of Cobb and the receiving of Stephens paved the way for the only two touchdowns of the game. The trip to the Panhandle was by far the most enjoyable one of the season and the boys will long remember their visit to the queen city of the plains.





Stephens—Left End; 1st year; age 17, weight 150 lbs., height 5-10.

"Verily, he must have been born under the shadow of a football."

He started out (after three games had already been played) on Wednesday and went to Bonham the next Saturday, thereby making the strongest team in the state in three days. Was especially good on receiving long forward passes. He will not be back next year.

Daubin—Right Half; 1st year; age 19, height 5-11, weight 163 lbs.

"The best defensive man on the team."

He saved more games by his brilliant tackling and blocking than did any other man on the squad. He was also good on long end runs and bucks. A splendid all around man. He will be missed by us next year.

Captain Wendt—Left Tackle; 3rd year; age 19, weight 180 lbs., height 6 ft.

"The best tackle in North Texas."

When the opposing side sought to gain through his tackle they sought to move the Rock of Gibraltar. Was also a good ground gainer. Has played with us three years.

Cobb—Left Half; Captain elect; 2nd year; age 19, height 5-11, weight 174 lbs.

"The best consistent high school ground gainer in the State."

Was very fast, and when he took the ball he could always be depended upon for a gain of several yards. His basket passing could not be surpassed. Swept around the opposing ends for long gains time and again.



## Baseball

### Coach Speed

Coach Speed makes his initial bow with us this spring. His knowledge of baseball and the methods of winning teams makes him the ideal man for this place. His methods are all that his name indicates and he has succeeded in so imbuing his team with the spirit of this requisite of successful ball that they have been known to overdo themselves—and err.

### The Season

High school has experienced another successful year in baseball. The first call for spring practice under Coach Speed brought out over twenty men, but elimination soon cut the number down to a representative nine, with Blades, the pre-eminent star of last season and five other veterans of '15 as a nucleus. Blades, about whom the defensive playing of the team was framed, upheld his record, inaugurating the season with two one hit games to his credit, but lost the latter with Denison, his team-mates failing to support him. In every game Blades showed up the superior to the average high school pitcher.

At this time Stephens heads the percentage column with an average of .450. Daubin, Harris and Pierce are close seconds, all hitting over .300. Sherman has played eight games and won five. They opened at McKinney by administering a shut out to the Collin County boys, Doty letting the home guard down with but one hit. High school suffered defeat at the hands of Denison in the opening game at home through inability to make hits count, while the visitors scored thrice on but *one single and seven miserable errors*. Then a two day trip to Greenville, playing Wesley and Burle-





BASEBALL TEAM, 1916.

Top Row: Gilmer, Lowery, Davis, Blades, Wendt, Early, Dickey.  
Coach Speed, Pierce, Daubin, Stephens, Touchstone, Harris, Staples.



## THE ATHENIAN

son colleges, losing the former and winning the latter, later Sherman again met and vanquished McKinney on the home lot. Determined on revenge for losing a one hit game, high school journeyed to Denison and administered a sound drubbing to the yellow and black. An indifferent affair, the last game played to date, marked by many errors, was lost to Gainesville.

### Schedule

March 11, 1916—Sherman 6, McKinney 0, at McKinney.  
March 17, 1916—Sherman 1, Denison 3, at Sherman.  
March 24, 1916—Sherman 12, Burleson 3, at Greenville.  
March 25, 1916—Sherman 4, Wesley 8, at Greenville.  
April 12, 1916—Sherman 2, McKinney 0, at Sherman.  
April 17, 1916—Sherman 4, Denison 3, at Denison.  
April 29, 1916—Sherman 1, Gainesville 5, at Gainesville.  
May 5, 1916—Sherman 6, Bonham 1, at Sherman.

### Line-up

Pitchers—Blades and Dickey. Catchers—Touchstone and Early. First base—Daubin. Second base—Pierce. Third base—Lowery. Short stop—Stephens. Left field—Davis. Center field—F. Wendt. Right field—Harris. Utility outfielder—Staples.



"A WENDT  
ON DECK."



"HARRIS STARTING  
A GALLOP IN DENISON  
GAME. S. 4, D. 3."



"BAT SLINGER"  
DENISON



"DINKY"  
OFFICIAL SCORE KEEPER



"SECURITY"

"VICTORY ON THE DENISON FIELD."



## Basket Ball

### Coach Sherman

Probably because of his own late active affiliation with Sherman high athletic teams, Coach Sherman has felt more than ordinary interest in high schools basketball affairs and his intimate knowledge of the game and his strong favor with players have enabled him to be of the greatest use.

### The Season

As high school students evinced a great deal of interest in basketball this year, Coach Sherman had little difficulty in assembling a fast five from almost twenty try-outs, developing them into one of the best teams of North Texas, which at all times held the enthusiastic support of the student body. Seven games were played and but one was lost and that to Dallas. Captain Stephens on forward, by his superknowledge of the finesse of the game, never failing to lose his man, was the mainstay of the team. He and Thompson proved an exceptionally good goal-shooting combination, the latter especially good on passing; Daubin played a consistent game at center and was an adept at getting the ball on the jump; Case Jones and F. Wendt played a strong game at guard. Stephens nor Daubin, being seniors, will be back next year, but the remainder of the five will, together with Touchstone, Scarborough, Farr and Parker, who proved themselves worthy of praise, as subs, form the nucleus of a strong team for 16-17.

### Team

Forwards—Stephens, captain, and Thompson. Center, Daubin. Guards—Case, Jones, and F. Wendt.

### Schedule

Sherman 46, Tioga 23.  
Sherman 51, Denison 16.  
Sherman 62, Gunter 24.  
Sherman 15, Dallas 53.

Sherman 58, Bonham 26.  
Sherman 97, Denison 12.  
Sherman 17, Howe 9.





BASKET BALL SQUAD, 1916.  
Thompson, Touchstone, Jones, Stephens, Daubin, Scarborough, Case, Wendt,  
Coach Sherman.

# THE ATHENIAN

## Track

### Coach McLeland

The non-success of any team in athletics is not always indicative of the character of the coach for the most skilled artisan cannot build without proper material, but the success of any team in athletics is always a reflection on the efficient methods of the coach and the fact that Sherman won in two meets, county and district, went to A. & M. and was entitled to entry at State is enough to say of Coach McLeland's work. Coach has been with us in this capacity two seasons.

### The Season

Enjoying the patronage of Austin College under whose auspices the Grayson County and the Bonham district meets were held, track had a season of unparalleled success in Sherman high. Both of these meets were won by Sherman and we were thus entitled to entry at A. and M. and Texas. Case, Jones, Daubin, and Captain Wendt made the trip to College Station accompanied by Coach McLeland but the State trip was foregone.

Jones won individual honors in the county meet and Daubin in the district and were awarded scholarships in Austin College. With the exception of Daubin all track men will be back next year.

### Team

F. Wendt, Captain

Jones      A. Smith      Ramsey      Farr      Daubin      H. Smith      Hawley      Case      E. Wendt

#### BONHAM DISTRICT MEET, APRIL 22, 1916.

Event	First	Second	Third	Record
100 Yards	Daubin (S)	Hugan (G)	Jones (S)	10 3-5 sec.
220 Yards	Daubin (S)	Hugan (S)	Dickey (B)	24 4-5 sec.
440 Yards	F. Wendt (S)	Sasser (B)	Farr (S)	59 sec. flat
880 Yards	F. Wendt (S)	Templeton	Hawley (S)	2 min. 29 3-5 sec.
Mile	F. Wendt (S)	Templeton	Ramsey (S)	5 min. 24 sec.
120 yard Hurdles	Case (S)	Jones (S)	Sasser (B)	16 2-5 sec.
220 yard Hurdles	Jones (S)	Wright (B)	Mahan (G)	29 2-5 sec.
Pole Vault	Mahan (G)	Marshall (B)	Daubin (S)	9 ft. 3 in.
High Jump	E. Marshall (B)	Hugan (G)	De Prato (T) } ties	5 ft. 2 in.
Broad Jump	Daubin (S)	Dickey (B)	Turner (T) } ties	19 ft. 9 1/2 in.
Shot Put	Berry (T)	Mahan (G)	Case (S)	38 ft. 5 in.
Hammer Throw	De Prato (T)	Smith (B)	O. Marshall (B)	99 ft. 3 in.
Discus Throw	Laudermilk (T)	E. Marshall (B)	O. Marshall (B)	93 ft. 2 in.
Mile Relay	Sherman	Bonham	Daubin (S)	4 min.
			Texarkana	

Final Score—Sherman 54 1/2; Bonham 30; Texarkana 23 1/2; Gainesville 18.  
Individual Sherman Scores—Daubin 16 1/2; F. Wendt 16 1/2; Jones 10 1/2; Case 7 1/2; Ramsey 2 1/2; Farr 1; Hawley 1.





TRACK TEAM, "CHAMPIONS" 1916.  
Top Row: Stephens, Coach McLeland.  
Bottom Row: Farr, Jones, Daubin, A. Smith, Case, Hawley, H. Smith, Ramsey, E. Wendt, F. Wendt.





"THAT THANKSGIVING DAY—1915"

# Wearers of the "S"

## FOOTBALL

Stephens	Adamson	Touchstone	Cobb
F. Wendt	Davis	Jones	Cox
Blades	E. Wendt	Omohundro	Riggs
	Daubin		

## BASKET BALL

Stephens	F. Wendt	Daubin
Thompson	Case	Jones

## BASEBALL

Stephens	Lowry	F. Wendt
Pierce	Blades	Harris
Daubin	Touchstone	Davis
	Staples	

## DOUBLE "S"

Blades	Daubis
Touchstone	

## TRIPLE "S"

Stephens	Jones
----------	-------

## TRACK

F. Wendt	Daubin
Jones	Case

## QUADRUPLE "S"

F. Wendt	Daubin
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"THAT FAMOUS FOOTBALL SEASON."



### Our Team

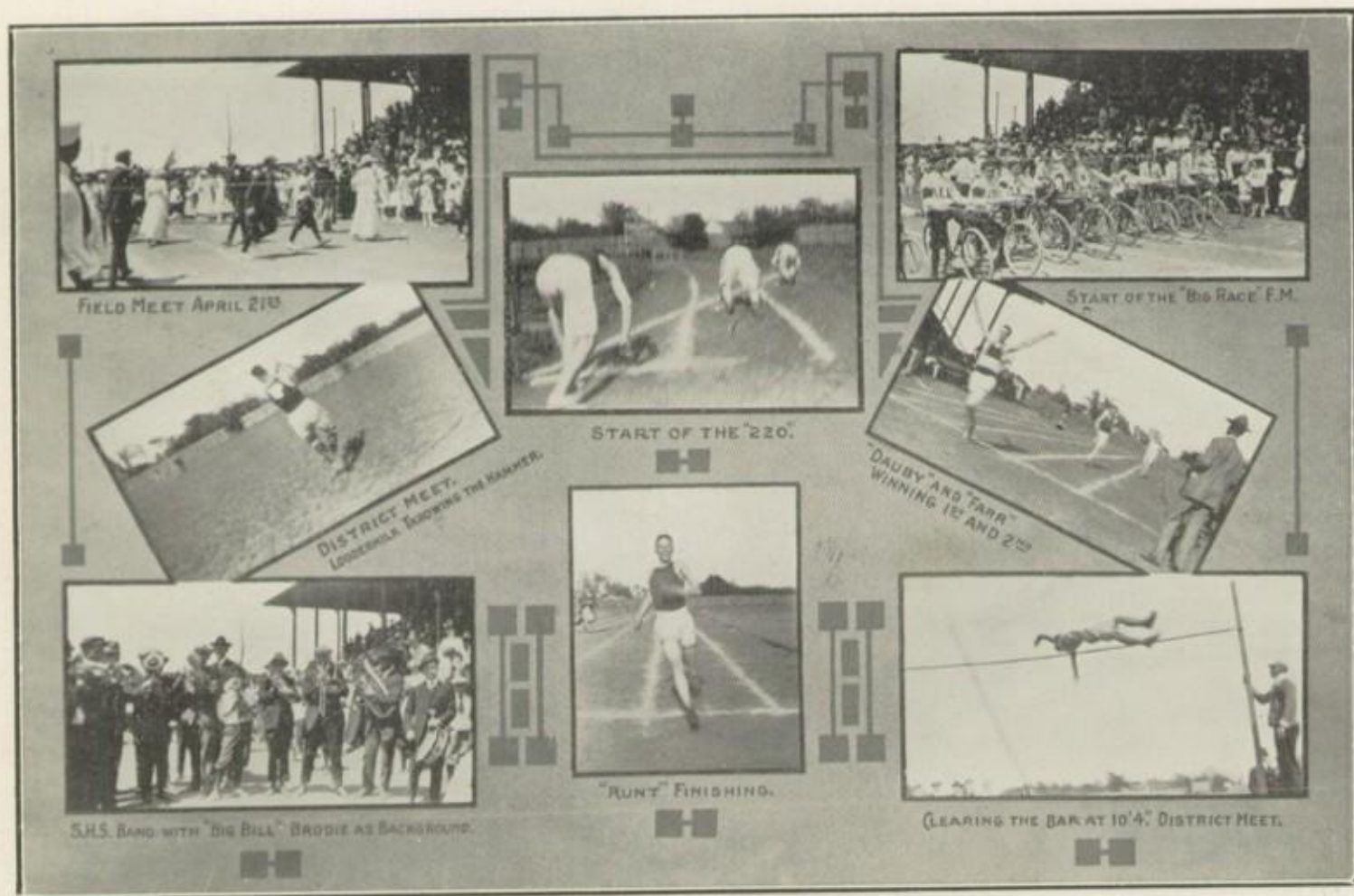
You ought to see our base-ball nine,  
For they are big and strong and fine;  
Daubin and Tom on first and infield,  
And Touch is the one that wears the shield.

Graham on second with Ray on third,  
And to talk of our pitcher would be absurd;  
While Ray puts out all that ever get by;  
Not one slips past Doty on the sly.

Jewell or Frank, who catch the balls,  
Are not at all lazy and don't play dolls.  
But our short-stop Steve is a pride and joy,  
He's a terror to all for he's some boy.

So you see it ranks with the very best,  
And to all of our rivals we never give rest.  
So let's all give a big hurrah  
For Sherman Peerless! Rah! Rah! Rah!

—Elizabeth Mathis, '19.



OUR FIELD MEET.



# SOCIETY.



## Oysters and the Football Squad

While those who know foot-ball have found various alibis for the vanquished Amarillo Panhandle champions, the Senior cooking girls have quite a different theory as to the cause of the success of the red and white in this particular game. At the noon hour of December 2, the day the team left for the west, this division of Miss Long's classes served an oyster dinner to Coach and the squad. The affair was quite an enjoyable occasion and the team was well-sped on their journey in a most effective way. Miss Gough of the faculty was hostess.

## Lady Teachers Banquet the Football Team

The victorious football squad met together for the last time on the evening of December 20. The occasion was a banquet tendered them by the cafeteria department. And to the team it was indeed a royal recognition of their successful efforts, on the part of the ladies of the faculty. A sumptuous feast was disposed of and then the surprise of the evening was sprung—mostly on the boys themselves. Various grid-iron heroes were called upon to sing of the valor of their deeds (figuratively speaking) and Touchstone, Daubin, Captain Frank waxed eloquent in recounting different struggles.

The election of a leader for 1916 took place at this time and by a unanimous vote Delmar Cobb was chosen, on nomination by Frank. After the banquet, sweaters bearing insignia were awarded thirteen eligible men.

## Mothers Club Entertainment

On the evening of March 4 the Parent-Teachers Association held a benefit program and social at the high school building which was enjoyed by many, both young and old. Music was furnished by the High School Band. An interesting spelling match between the Juniors and Seniors was won by Miss Dorothy Blair of the Junior Class. On the lower floor candy and fortune telling booths could be found, while the Supper hall was reserved for tete-a-tete tables where couples could be served refreshments while listening to selections on the victrola. Proceeds of the entertainment were used in the cafeteria department.

## Alasks Off

The annual entertainment given the Seniors by the Juniors was held at the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of April 8, and the affair offered an appreciated change from formal social functions in that it was a masquerade. Many grotesque cos-

tumes were in evidence and, following a grand march before judges, prizes were awarded Miss Dorothy Blair, masked and dressed as a witch and Mr. Tom Reeves, as a Chinaman, for the most effective make-up. Punch was served by Miss Henderson until the cowboys and other rough characters present exhausted her supply at the point of pistols. (Weren't you scared, Miss Henderson). Games and old fashioned dances were in progress and refreshments of cream and cake were served to about fifty couples. And then we went through town to "show off" our costumes and visited a movie.

### A Formal Lunch by H. S. Girls

On Wednesday morning, April 3, at 11:30 o'clock, Miss Long was hostess at a five course luncheon given by members of the Senior domestic science class. Table decorations of red geraniums artistically arranged and dainty hand-tinted place cards were in evidence. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mesdames Irvin, Dorsett and Holt.

### Spanish-German Picnic

Nine "Spaniards" and three "Germans" chaperoned by Misses Henderson, Long and Nevil, spent Sat., April 29,

at Frisco crossing "fishing." The outdoor picnic was enjoyed by all but we failed to get a bite. Miss Henderson scared the fish away when a plank on which she was crossing the creek gave way wetting her feet.

### April Fool Cats

Among the many unique luncheons prepared by the Senior domestic science class was the "April Fools" luncheon given on April 1 with Miss Edna McDonald as hostess. The menu was one that has been a complete mystery but which the guests declare was of splendid (?) relish. (Probably hot relish). It was:

Fools Cups

Pain de Noix

Water

Persimmon Salad

Ginger Bread Brittles

Jesters Sherbert

Jesters Wand

Eggs on Toast

Booze

Invitations were sent Misses Jones, Haynes, Henderson.

### At the Skating Rink

Mr. Irwin tried to skate,  
But his feet, they wouldn't wait.  
Now Kid-Key is no place,  
For an English teacher's freight.

He went to the college rink,  
With his skates strapped to his back.  
But when he strapped them on his feet,  
He hit the floor "ka-whack!"

While gaily spinning 'round the rink,  
Skimming o'er the floor,  
He broke his head, also the rail,  
And now he skates no more.

—George Waters, '17.



# Literary



### The Lost Joy

Life sat on the sea shore  
And the soft wind kissed her cheeks.  
She was waiting, she was waiting  
For the thing that Life most seeks.

Her eyes were closed in slumber  
While the stars shone from above,  
When someone came and sat beside her  
And this person's name was Love.

Then they started on a journey,  
Along with them went a boy,  
A glad, laughing, happy creature,  
It was Life's and Love's "First Joy."

Joy laughed and danced, at first,  
And sang a merry little song;  
But e'er the journey was far spent  
The path grew rough, the way too long.

And one morn Life waked to find  
Her most happy joy departed;  
This seemed more than she could bear,  
She was almost broken hearted.

But there came another stranger  
Whose eyes were large and soft and sad,  
Who drew Life and Love together  
And tried to make them once more glad.

When they went through stony places,  
Or when the path seemed rough and bare  
This quiet, patient little creature  
Helped to smoothe away all care.

They met the prophetess Reflection  
And stopping, asked her where was Joy,  
For they missed the little fellow  
And wanted back the happy boy.

"Know you not," Reflection asked them,  
"That this grave, sweet tender thing  
By your side, is Joy grown older,  
Sympathy, which Love does bring."

—Helen Hardwicke, '16.

### One Effect of Spring

When Spring comes tripping down the road  
I clean and brighten the abode  
Wherein I dwell.  
I also get my rake and hoe;  
I plant the flowers and I sow  
The sweet green onion.

I hie me to the ten cent store  
For a small paint brush and nothing more  
'Tis all I need.  
From among the pots and pans  
I drag the remnants of some cans  
Of multi colored paint.

I paint the screens until they shine  
Likewise the posts which hold the vine  
That soon shall grow.  
The front steps, porch, and all the rest  
Are spruced up in their Sunday best  
Of red and blue.

#### "L'Envoi"

The Spring work is ended, so is my verse  
It might have been longer  
But it might have been worse.

—Carl Barkham, '17.

## Abstracts from A High School Girl's Diary

Tuesday—Well, Diary Dear, I know I should be ashamed of myself for neglecting you in such an outlandish manner, but you simply should know all the things I have been doing lately. It was a composition every single day last week in English and remember there were other things to take up my time.

Wednesday—You know what, Miss Diary, I am so dreadfully occupied lately I shall have to neglect you, school or society. Now you are my dearest treasure and I wouldn't for the world neglect you. My school work is very essential 'cause it's 9th period if you miss your lessons, and last, but far from least, comes my social obligations. I couldn't possibly give up Tom. Why he is too nice to me for anything, and he is coming for me in just a few minutes for a nice long drive. And now there's Sam. Perhaps you remember how lovely he was to me last summer. Don't for a minute think I am going to drop him when summer is here again? Never!

Thursday—It is lovely to have some one to think of when time hangs heavy on your hands at school. Diary, do you know I was so busy thinking of Homer this morning in Physics I missed two questions outright. I forgot to say Homer is my latest; you know I have a new one every week—he is the latest. You should have seen the lengthy communication I had from him this A. M. Some startling news was displayed therein. You just wait and I will whisper in your ear some of these things.

Friday—I thought today would never pass. You know as I told you once before, Friday is the longest day in the week. Diary what would you do if three perfectly nice looking gentlemen asked you to go out—and all wanted to come the same time? Would you have as your motto: "First come, first served?" I try to, oh, so hard, but this time I want it "Last come, first served." Truly I need advice from some source.

Well Dear Diary, you know how I am rushed for time. I will bid thee adieu till after the excitement of this weekend.

—Mary Lillian Ellis, 16.



### Farewell

"Twill not be long, oh speed the day,  
And let the moments fly,—  
We'll blithely sing our closing lay;  
Then farewell Mr. Fry!

They keep us ever in a "stew;"  
We "boil with rage and sigh;  
'Tis ever mind each "P" and "Q;"  
But farewell Mr. Fry!

"Don't put your cart before your horse"  
Croaks critical Coach Carter.  
And "The loss of a date is a direful loss,"  
And "learn all about each martyr,"  
And "don't tangle the tails of your x, z and y,"  
To which we would say Go-ugh!  
And farewell Mr. Fry!

—Dorothy Scarborough, '18.

### There Was A Student

There was a student in our class,  
And he was wondrous wise,—  
For he always found black letters  
More attractive than blue eyes.

He never laughed or romped or fought,  
He never broke a rule,  
He never winked across the aisle,  
Or flung a note in school.

He took no part in sports at all;  
Had no such time to waste.  
He thirsted so for knowledge  
And as yet he'd but a taste.

He never sneaked from school away  
To fish or swim in shady brook;  
But sat all through the live-long day  
With nose glued to a book.

The weary school years passed away,  
He toiled early and late;  
What did it bring him in the end  
What was his sorrowful fate?

No wealth, no fame, no lustrous name:  
With head and shoulders bent,  
He walked about the world, they say,  
In sorrow, ill health and discontent.

He needed play and out-door sports,  
A broader chest and muscles strong,  
Less Latin, Greek and ruddier cheek  
To help him shove the world along.

—Gladys Fillingem, '18.

## Why the Donkey Has Such Long Ears

Of all the animals of the animal kingdom, the donkey was the most inquisitive. From morning until night he did nothing but pry into the affairs of others. Because of this despicable trait he had very few friends and many enemies. If Mr. Monkey got drunk from eating too many wild grapes and came home late, staggering and chattering, and Mrs. Monkey had to help him climb into the family tree, Mr. Donkey knew it, and told it. If Miss Lioness made eyes at a handsome young lion of whom her father disapproved, Mr. Lion was not left long in ignorance of the fact. Mr. Donkey told him, and the irate father's growls filled the jungle and frightened most of the inhabitants into spasms. This sort of thing very naturally made the donkey extremely unpopular.

Then the Zebra, the fox, the bear, and several others decided to punish him, and, if possible break him of this disagreeable habit. So they tried to think of a plan, but none was practical enough. Finally, in despair, one night at midnight, they visited the wise old owl, who lived in Old Hollow Stump tree. When he saw them approaching, this old night owl called "Who-o-o-o calls on me so late?" They told him and asked his advice. Thinking the plan he suggested a good one, they immediately began to put it into execution.

Now you must know that the parrot is a ventriloquist. So he went into the darkest part of the forest and perched in the highest tree. That night the bear led the donkey down there and left him, giving an excuse for going directly. Soon a hush fell over the forest, and the parrot began talking in low tones, throwing his voice near the donkey and supposedly talking to a companion. "Come closer, friend," he said, "and I will tell you a choice bit of scandal. Wouldn't the Donkey delight in it? But he is on the other side of the forest at the feast the elephants are giving." He then proceeded to mumble something very low. The donkey was consumed with curiosity and listened with all his might. Again a voice above him said, "Here is something else I will tell you, but Mr. Donkey must never know, for it's really shocking." Again the Donkey listened hard but he could not distinguish a single word from the mumbling and whispering that followed.

And so this continued all night, at intervals, until Mr. Donkey was almost dead from listening so hard. And not a single bit he heard. When he went into the animal village next morning he was a terrible sight. His face wore a stupid and despairing expression, and his walk was slow and lagging. But saddest of all was his ears! Oh, his beautiful ears, which had always been pressed so close to his head, and in which he had taken so much pride. They were now long and hung down on each side of his face in a dejected manner. They had been so stretched during that awful night that they never regained their former shape. The poor donkey had listened too hard.

Now the donkey is an object of compassion. He has never ceased wondering what those delightful secrets were, and who the persons were relating them. This gives his face a preoccupied look, and makes him seem stupid and unintelligent. Even now, a person who is stupid and unobserving is spoken of as an "Old Donkey."

—Ruth Moton, '16.



## A Sherman High School Boy's Idea of School in Spring

I never like to study  
At this time of the year,  
But of course I just have to  
For final exams are near.

I want to go a-swimming  
In some quiet shady pool,  
But Pa always says to me,  
"My son, you must go to school."

The teachers don't quite understand  
And fuss at me all day,  
When I plan to go a-fishing  
"Ninth period for you," they'll say.

I have the worst old time,  
But just you wait till May,  
Then I can do as I please,  
And fish the live-long day.

—Elizabeth Weaver, '17.





### Springtime

Winter has passed; Spring is here,  
The loveliest time of the year,  
The birds have come, the gray clouds gone,  
The flowers are blooming across the lawn.

Outside the door, what do we see?  
The clear blue sky, the budding tree;  
Honey-suckle turning round the door,  
Furnishing honey for the bees galore.

The roses on the garden wall  
The very prettiest flowers of all,  
And all the other flowers smile  
Oh, now indeed is life worth while.

—Alice Templeton, '18.

### High School

Did you ever go to High School  
Or to anything like that?  
Did you ever get a scolding  
And be called a little brat?  
Then, you've missed a whole lot in your life.

Did the teacher ever ask you  
If you had an ounce of sense?  
Did you ever have to stay  
After school for some offense?  
Then you've had a lucky escape, after all.

Did you ever go to class  
And not know a single thing?  
Did you ever try to study  
When it's warm in early spring?  
It's the hardest thing to do I've ever tried!

If you ever go to high school,  
Be careful what you do;  
For there's a teacher always ready  
Writing down demerits for you.  
Then you'll wish you'd been better from the start.

But be sure to go to ball-games,  
And to have a good old time;  
Only have the high school spirit  
And you'll get along just fine:  
Then you won't mind the scoldings near so much.

—Roma Kimrey, '16.

## Alumni

It has long been characteristic of alumni, particularly High School alumni, to feel a sort of sympathy for undergraduates. The school's diploma seems to convey an infinite air of superiority whereby the possessor reminiscently looks back upon the hours of ninth period misery or the busy din of the study hall, and says he is glad to be out of it, hesitating not the while to extend condolences to those of his one time fellow students who are yet in the clutches of the curriculum. To the lay mind this seems rather strange—this attitude on the part of the alumni—he thinks this promiscuous giving of sympathy should originate with the student body and not with the graduates. For the latter, mingling in the world's trade, or attending some higher institution of learning, are forever removed from that joyous fellowship which at present exists in High School. But let us to our story.

From advices recently received, we are informed that Mr. David Ezekiel Bryant, '15, who has been attending school in Missouri, has returned to sojourn in Sherman indefinitely. The real reasons for his precipitate return have not yet been exhumed, but we suspect that he wearied of the monotonous routine and carking restrictions of college life—his restless and care-free spirit demanded freedom to pursue his own desires. It is pertinent to state here that an alumni report is woefully incomplete without some mention of a member who, through some mysterious device of Fate, has become a school-marm. Miss Helen Modrall is the young lady of whom we are speaking. She is at present teaching in Sadler. This fact, in itself, is sufficient tribute to her ability and thorough fitness for the position. We are glad to note that Miss Ethel Miller is attaining perfection in the gentle art of housekeeping at Pittsburg, Kansas. Mr. Wyntoun O'Neal, better known by the sobriquet of 'Cotton,' is working his way up in the grain business. He is employed in a local elevator. Stay! we were on the verge of passing up Rush Waldrop! It was mere forgetfulness that almost caused this oversight. Mr. Waldrop is making things hum in the wholesale hardware business at the present writing, but, ere this stuff goes to press, will doubtless have accepted a job as model for the House of Kuppenheimer. Misses Bess and Sue Hardaway are still in Sherman, or were at the last reports.

Austin College is fortunate in having Messrs. J. P. Wheat and Pat Ramsey on the roll this year. They are gridiron stars of the first magnitude, and the heroes of many a hard fought game. J. B. Bowen, the mathematical prodigy, is honoring State University with his presence this year. Those ambitious souls who crave distinction in Physics will have to hustle to outstrip J. B., for Physics comes to him as naturally as rain on Ladies Day.

Mr. Paul Bimmermann, our one time Demosthenes, is sticking around St. Louis in the hope of obtaining more authentic information as to how Cicero put the full emphasis on the broad "a" found at intervals in his Catilinian orations. Persist in your search, Paul, success will ultimately crown your efforts.

And now, in closing, we take the liberty of wishing the best of good fortune to the entire alumni of Sherman High School, to the students who will some day be one of us, and to the faculty whose untiring zeal, and unselfish interest in ourselves has stamped us with the school's approval and sent us to fare forth into the world.

—Edwin Taylor, '14.

The Senior of the Past to the Senior of Today

A year ago!

How Time, with glass and magic wings,  
Has flown! The pursuit of material things  
On us has steadily grown.

A year ago

We held the place your class this year  
Has found: We left old S. H. S.  
With fresh green laurels crowned.

Then May, her robe

With richest blossoms, pink and white,  
She spread; and plumed the breezes light,  
With ropes of gold-spun thread.

Then Orpheus,

His noble, wreathed brow from the sky  
He bent; and sent abroad a song  
That filled the firmament.

Look within.

Within the fountain of most good  
Is found; and it will ever flow,  
If thou wilt ever sound.

Then Hebe,

While her flowing, silken garments  
She preened, extended her cup, and we sipped  
The fruit of four years, we'd gleaned.

All for us

Olympus spread her wonders out  
To view; and during commencement fetes,  
She'll do the same for you.

Your course is done,

You stand alone with nothing else  
To do. Each one is deep engrossed  
In the work he chose to pursue.

Discouraged! No,

Don't allow the light of your genius to  
Grow dim: be sure your lamp is primed  
For a fuller life for Him.

—J. E. Joiner.

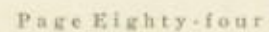
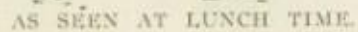
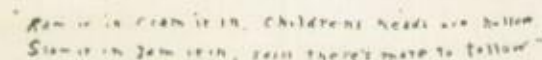




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